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## Plans Are Progressing for Fine Arts Festival

Plans are being made for the Fine Arts Festival which will be held on campus May 1 to 3. Thursday evening there will be an Orchestra-Choral Concert by the A Cappella Choir and Taylor University Band, and Civic Orchestra.

## AEC Grant Goes To Science Dept.

Taylor University has received a grant of \$8,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for the purpose of establishing a radioisotope training program, President Evan Bergwall has announced.

Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, Associate Professor of Physics, and scientist in radiation biology will be coordinator of the training program.

Along with Taylor, Purdue University and 28 other American colleges and universities are at present receiving grants from the AEC to encourage nuclear training in life sciences.

The grant makes possible the purchase of scientific instruments, training films, experimental animals, radioisotope and supplies necessary for training purposes in nuclear technology as applied to the life sciences. Students anticipating careers in the life sciences, particularly those in pre-medical and pre-nursing courses, biology majors and prospective teachers, will obtain a first-hand acquaintance with radioisotopes and with basic equipment used in nuclear studies.

The impact of the proposed program, Dr. Nussbaum stated, will be felt on an even broader scale as it will introduce approximately 85% of the student body to three or more laboratory periods devoted to some aspect of atomic energy. (At least eight hours of a laboratory science are required of all students.) It is expected that the inclusion of these topics in general education will be significant in allaying the feeling of mystery or fear felt by the layman and will give the student, instead, a feeling of respect and appreciation for this new field of science.

Professor Gordon Krueger of the Chemistry Department, Miss Vida Wood and Miss Elizabeth Poe of the Biology Department will assist in the program.

## Educators Discuss College Transition

Taylor University played host on April 14 to educators from various Indiana high schools and colleges conducting a study of the transition made by students from high school to college.

The Indiana High School and College Cooperation Committee divided Indiana into several sections where colleges are located. Taylor University and Marion College were hosts for this area.

In the afternoon two workshop sessions were held dealing with the relation of the high school curriculum to college entrance requirements and with the social adjustments involved in the transition from high school to college.

Co-chairmen for the conference were Miss Grace Olson, Registrar at Taylor, and Harold Shigley, Dean of Students at Marion College. This will probably become an annual affair.

Mr. W. J. Smart, from England, will be speaking in Chapel May 2, bringing the faculty and students a message about Bishop William Taylor. Friday evening the Trojan Players are presenting a play, "An Enemy of the People," under the direction of Professor Don Martin.

There will be an Art Exhibit in Maytag Gymnasium all day Saturday for the public. The Fine Arts Festival will end with a "Concerto Festival" featuring Eugene List, pianist, and the Knickerbocker Players, who are under the direction of George Koutzen.

## Kemp and Terdal Win Future "Gem" Positions

Gem elections held last night, April 15, placed David Kemp, a junior, as the editor-in-chief for the Gem next year. Dave has had much experience as a yearbook editor, having edited his high school yearbook for two years and also the yearbook at Buffalo Bible Institute for two years.

Leif Terdal also a junior, was elected as business manager for next year's Gem. At the present time he is business manager for the Echo.

## Piano Student, Jean Watson, Presents Her Senior Recital



Jean Watson plays one of the numbers which appeared on the program for her senior piano recital.

Jean Elaine Watson presented a senior piano recital in Shreiner Auditorium on April 12, 1958.

Selections from Bach, Brahms, Debussy and Tchaikowsky were played. The Concerto, Op. 23, No. 1 by Tchaikowsky was the highlight of the recital. Doris Hefelfinger was the accompanist on the second piano.

The program was well attended with over one hundred guests. Beautiful bouquets of gladioli and roses were given to Jean as the recital came to an end. An informal reception was held in the Campbell Parlors following the recital. The guest list included both faculty and students. Miss Watson is a student of Prof. Hilda Steyer.

Next year Jean plans to do graduate work in music at Indiana University.

## Teenagers Invade Campus For Annual YC Weekend

### NOTICE

A special Youth Conference prayer meeting will be held Thursday night, April 17, at the time of the usual all-college prayer meeting. All students are especially urged to come and pray for Youth Conference.

Finishing touches are all that remain to be done in preparation for the 1958 Youth Conference to be held April 18-20 on the campus of Taylor University. Approximately 1035 high school students and 125 sponsors from 12 states are expected to invade the campus beginning Friday morning.



Ambitious Taylor fellows elevate mattresses from the ground to the top floor of Magee Dormitory via the fire escape—all in preparation for Youth Conference.

Speakers for the series of meetings will be Dick Hillis, former missionary to China, now head of Orient Crusades, and Paris Reidhead, a former Taylor student who is now pastor of a CMA church near Times Square, New York City.

Special music will be provided by talented Taylor students and includes vocal solos, duets, trios, quartets, triple trios, the male chorus and a special Youth Conference choir, and various instrumental trios. Rehearsals for this segment of the conference will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings. All students are welcome to attend.

Auditions will be held Saturday afternoon for the Teen Talent Time. The three best visiting groups will participate in the Saturday evening service.

Each young person who makes a decision, whether one of dedication, consecration, or initial conversion, will be enrolled in a Bible study course, originated by Waylon Moore of the Pacific Garden Mission. This course is an innovation with this conference.

The registration line in Rec. Hall opens at 1:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, and as the 560 girls and 475 boys are processed their cars will be parked for them, their baggage will be tagged, and they will be assigned to their rooms. Extra mattresses have been obtained from Winona Lake to help soften the floors of their accommodations.

The schedule for the three days is as follows:

**Friday:**  
9:30 Chapel—Hillis  
1:00 Registration  
5:15-6:15 Dinner  
7:15 Singspiration  
8:00 Reidhead  
10:30 Prayer Time  
11:30 Lights Out  
**Saturday:**  
6:15 "Hour of Power"  
6:30-7:30 Breakfast  
8:00 Reidhead  
9:00 Teen Talk Time  
10:00 Hillis  
11:30-12:30 Lunch  
1:00 A Cappella Choir and Band Concert  
2:00 Teen Talk Time  
3:00 Free Time  
4:00 Reidhead  
5:15-6:15 Dinner  
7:00 Singspiration  
7:30 Hillis  
10:30 Prayer Time  
11:30 Lights Out  
**Sunday:**  
6:15 "Hour of Power"  
6:30-7:30 Breakfast  
8:15 Hillis  
9:15 Worship—Bergwall  
12:00-1:00 Dinner  
1:45 Reidhead

## Methodists Confer At Purdue Meeting

Eight students and two faculty members were delegates to the Indiana Methodist Student Movement Conference held at Purdue University March 21-25. The purpose of the conference was to elect officers for the forthcoming year.

The activities were begun at 8:00 p.m. Friday with a presentation of the play *Christ in the Concrete City* by the DePauw Wesleyan Players followed by a communion service. Saturday was spent in seminar groups which discussed such topics as "The Christian as a Citizen," "The Christian and His Social Relations," etc. and at 4:45 p.m. the election of officers was held. Sue Newhard of Taylor University was elected to the Board of Education of the North Indiana Conference.

Representing Taylor at the conference were Mrs. Roberta Kelly and Miss Vida Wood, Beverly Brown, Loretta Gruver, Sue Newhard, Roslyn Rogers, Rosanne Shippy, Joan Westbrook, Walter Huitema and Paul Moyer.

## Juniors' Operetta Is "Trial By Jury"

The operetta, "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, is scheduled for April 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. This production is being sponsored by the junior class and directed by Professor Burton Mahle.

The operetta is a satirical jury scene of a trial of a breach of promise of marriage. Soloists will be Harold Jackson, Barbara Wagner, Rodney Hoffman, Jim Galford, Roger Beaverson, and Ellis Larson. Professor Sheffer will be the accompanist. Stage manager is Art Turner, and Sandra Moore is in charge of costuming.

## Juniors and Seniors— This Is Your Banquet

This year's junior-senior banquet will be held May 23 at a location to be announced the day of the banquet.

The cost for fiancés and fiancées who are not members of the junior or senior class but who are engaged to class members and for all other non-class members will be \$5.00 a person. If a fiancée of some junior or senior is unable to attend the banquet with him, he is urged to invite some other lonely engaged person whose fiancée will not be here for the occasion.

Every member of the two classes is invited to attend the banquet because it is intended for all members of the junior and senior classes.

This year the banquet is to be semi-formal. Marlene Foura, a junior, is chairman for the affair.

## SEA Scholarship Given to Shippy

Miss Rosanne Shippy was granted a scholarship by the Indiana Student Education Association at a meeting held at Indianapolis recently. This scholarship of \$50 was won in competition with education students from many colleges in Indiana with teacher training programs.

Miss Shippy, a junior at Taylor, is majoring in Elementary Education.



## Use Student Resources Through Personal Contact

Youth Conference is drawing near and there are many Taylor students who would like to be doing something useful for the Conference; but why won't all these students be doing all they could? Because no one has asked them to do something. Much talent and willingness to work is going to waste just because the willing individuals have not been contacted personally about serving in some capacity.

In class and club activities a small nucleus of members do all the work while the great majority of people do nothing. The same people are always asked to work on class projects while the rest of the class knows nothing about what is going on.

The same people are officers in all the classes and clubs while the rest of the members are never even nominated because people get in the habit of seeing a certain group of people as the student leaders. Usually the cabinet of each organization maintains a monopoly on the control of that organization while the other members just come to meetings and sit.

What can we do to remedy this situation? First—every student has an opportunity to become a leader through the student leadership program at Taylor. Second—if we wish to utilize all available student resources, we must contact individuals personally and ask them to help out. A general announcement seldom brings results. But don't contact the same people every time. Maybe someone else would like to help.

## Letter To The Editor

### Help Rather Than Humiliate

Not too long ago there was an article in the *Echo* about initiation. This has been upon my heart and mind for quite some time and I can no longer keep silent.

In the "Together" magazine for the month of March, there is an article on page 20 about how many fraternities and sororities are having "help week" instead of "hell week".

Why can't we, as a Christian campus with Christian standards, have a "help week" for freshmen initiation, a time when freshmen can be assigned to do jobs to help some upper classman in their spare time and thus become better acquainted on a friendly basis?

As a sophomore this year, I received no enjoyment whatsoever from seeing the freshmen humiliated. Why can't we be "helping" instead of "humiliating"?

I'm sure our dear late Dr. Ayres would agree with what I have just said.

Ruth Shively

## Alumnus Speaks

Dear Editor:

I recently had occasion to read the February, 1958, issue of *The Individualist*, a publication of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists which is widely circulated on college campuses in this country...in [which] there appeared letters from students at various colleges focusing on the questions of conservatism, conformity, and materialism at their schools.

As an alumnus, I must say that I was surprised to read the contents of an anonymous Taylor student concerning our Alma Mater. The letter read as follows:

"I think it is only fair to say to you that Taylor University leans toward conservatism. However, we do get 'liberals' in both the student body and the faculty. Most of the professors whom I have had welcome differences of opinion in the classroom, but not on test papers...I am not a materialist and I think I am safe in saying that there are none on our campus. Our school motto is 'Effectively Christian.' I have heard students say that they went to Prayer Meeting because of the social pressure...I feel that some conformity to Christian practices [is] good."

I would be the first person to defend the right of Student "X" to his opinion and his action in submitting the foregoing drivel for publication. At the same time, I must object to the content of the letter...I am sure that my profs will agree that I often found occasion to disagree in class...Further, I might add that I frequently expressed my own opinions on test papers...

Since I do not wish to write a book in rebuttal, I will close with two suggestions for the neophyte critic.

1) Assuming that Taylor is somewhat narrow and that there are definite pressures on students to conform to a set pattern especially in the religious sphere, I would suggest that Student "X" quit bragging about the fact and work like a demon to alter the status quo. Thinking people do not conform and follow; they lead and seek to improve the existing conditions. All scholars are potentially subversive, in a sense.

2) Student "X" should define his terms. What is the meaning of the terms: liberal, conservative, radical and liberal arts? I suspect that the mysterious correspondent didn't have the faintest idea of what he was writing about when he referred to liberals, etc. If such is the case, he should keep his mouth shut and his pen in his pocket.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert C. Gilkison  
Class of 1957

## Out of the Woodwork

by Ima Termite

I think Alexander Graham Bell was a nice man, although I never had any personal contact with him. Besides not beating his wife, he was considerate enough to invent the telephone. I like to get telephone calls, especially from boy termites. And, as they say, one good ring deserves another.

I don't know who "they" are, but I do know of five girls who, over the holidays, were radiant recipients of at least one good ring—with promise of another to follow.

Jan Behr's belonged to Ron Housman; Phyllis Hamilton was given hers by Ellis Larson; and Marilyn Knudson accepted hers from Paul Rief. Carolyn Carlson became engaged to Nils Anderson, a student of Houghton, and Faith Springer was "ringed" by Jim Miller of Miami University. Congratulations are showered on the happy couples by all the termites and other insects working on the *Echo*.

In General Methods class, Miss Stratton has been giving her students a chance to cope with some of the disciplinary problems they might accost in their future students. Irv Thompson was the pedagogue who, with an iron hand, relieved Marge Starkweather of some letters she was writing—to her grandmother; impelled Hubert Hansel to demonstrate his chewing gum tactics to the class; and sent Russel Ruch to Dr. Bergwall's office.

The Sunday before vacation the Taylor-Civic Symphony orchestra gave its first (but not its last) concert. Although the attendance was quite good, Taylor students—in the words of one Prof.—were conspicuously absent. Just what were we students doing on a Sabbath afternoon, to prevent our coming?

General Psychology class, discussing the problem of the harmful effect of pent-up emotions, touched upon the social attitude that men weren't allowed to cry. A male from the back of the room got his tongue in the way of his eye tooth and came out with this question: "If emotions are such a problem, why do we allow such situations as men to exist?"

Easter vacation was filled with a variety of experiences for Taylor students. The Varsity Quartet held services in Michigan and Ohio, where many things were accomplished for the Lord. Several fellows went down Mexico way with Dave Bowman, and some others came back from Florida with the usual sun tans. Sherry Perkins was so excited about seeing her new baby sister that she took home one of her roommate's shoes and one of her own!

## Musicians Aspire Toward Perfection

By Paul Williams

In the midst of the movements on campus to increase interest in higher cultural, intellectual, social and athletic activity there is one department which is and has been striving to make perfection its theme. The orchestral concert on March 23, and the general recital on March 26, gave examples of how the music faculty and the music students are working together to provide the best obtainable in the musical line.

Professor Dale Sheffer, director of the band and civic orchestra, has achieved a near miracle in obtaining beautiful and expressive music from these groups. The orchestra members showed in the concert how enthusiasm for music can thrill an audience in spite of technical difficulties.

Miss Hilda Steyer's work in building a good piano department with fine performing pianists was displayed in the general recital. The duo and solo works were examples of the performers giving forth their feelings in an artistic manner after having mastered the technical difficulties that hinder the less competent performer.

Professor Burton Mahle has been instilling in the choir the concept of spiritual inspiration in singing. While the choir can not be as mechanically perfect as the larger college choir can, yet, each member can feel that he is united with the group in such a spiritual way that the effect of the blended voices is more united in expression and mechanics than the larger college choirs.

These are examples of your music department as it moves forward to give you better entertainment and Taylor a better tomorrow. Stand behind the department by making sure its functions are attended by you and your classmates.

## From Where Do Babies Come?

Sorry, the typographical error should be changed from "babies" to "leaders" and the purpose of the title was to intrigue you into reading an invitation to join the leadership course-program for next fall. A few years back, I was besieged by ten notions regarding college and leadership:

1. Certainly the young people coming to college were our nation's raw material for leadership.
2. Certainly society would expect these young people to accept leadership responsibilities as a result of their additional privileges.
3. College graduates seemed poorly prepared for actual leadership and seemed to flounder for years before developing effective patterns.
4. Leadership was left to chance. It was expected to be a by-product of other education. A philosophy of fatalism or predestination indicated that individuals were or were not leaders and that was that.
5. Some leadership training influences were actually harmful. The how-to-do-it manuals and talk said, "Take a man who basically is a leader and teach him a bag of tricks."
6. The predestination and bag-of-tricks philosophies too often led to an educated dictator or to diplomatic manipulation which was dangerous to a democratic society.
7. The graduates of a Christian college largely went into service professions and group leadership. Therefore, planned leadership training was essential to a Christian college.
8. New, emerging demands for leaders skilled in group leadership and democratic action were apparent in many areas of life such as, the new role of the missionary on the foreign field, the problems of labor and management, and the international relations of a satellite age.
9. A college leadership course could integrate what students had learned about leadership in such fields as psychology, education, sociology, history, and literature into effective patterns based upon verbalized attitudes and beliefs.
10. A program of actual leadership experience could be devised to permit instruction, experience, and evaluation within the framework of the college program.

The result of these ten notions we now call our orientation of freshmen-leadership training program. (See Psychology 351.) If you will be a senior or junior next year, and if these notions interest you, I would be pleased to present your name to the committee which shall soon select the student leaders for next year.

William D. Green

## Spiritual Echoes

by Bill Kendall

### Faith Brings Forth Spontaneity

Hebrews 11:2 — For by it (faith) the men of old received divine approval.

Two young men were discussing the account of the resurrection of Jesus. They agreed that such a thing was impossible. Seeing an old Christian gentleman approaching, one of them accosted him with, "Tell us, why are you so sure that Jesus rose from the dead?" Said the old gentleman, "Well, for one thing, I was talking with Him this morning."

Faith had brought this man to an intimate fellowship with his Lord and his faith brought forth a simple, spontaneous answer. Faith, real faith, brings forth spontaneity. If Christ lives within us, our immediate reaction is Christlike, a good test of the quality of our faith.

When the environment is just right and the feelings are tempered by inner spiritual fire, our words and deeds come quickly. We know whom we have believed. We realize conditions are not always under our control, yet our witness must remain keen. Now this requires faith!

It is our faith which will take us beyond external influences. It is faith that will take us beyond our feelings. Faith which is realized in confidence toward God will meet the test of any condition. This spiritual conditioning will evidence itself in spontaneous living of the faith within.

I believe this final illustration will sum up this idea concerning faith. A man was once brought before the royal court and was told to denounce his faith in Christ. After he had told them he would not denounce Christ, they said they would banish him. He answered by saying Christ would be with him wherever he went. They then told him they would confiscate his property. He said that this was impossible for his treasures were laid up in heaven. Finally, at their wit's end, they said that they would kill him. He answered, "I've been dead to Christ for forty years and I've been dead to worldly things also." This is faith beyond all pressures of environment and feelings, faith which brings divine approval.

## PRAYER

Prayer is so simple;  
It is like quietly opening a door  
And slipping into the very presence of God,  
There in the stillness  
To listen to petition  
Or only to listen;  
It matters not.  
Just to be there  
In His presence  
Is prayer.

— Selected

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# All-American Named New Head Football Coach

## Splashes from the Water Bucket

by Les Jackson

### Braves, Yanks Tagged By Columnist

The green turf, beaming sunshine, enthusiastic fans, and an "occasional" spring shower, contribute to the 1958 Trojan baseball season. Coach Earl Craven is very encouraged concerning the future of his spring squad. The head mentor was pleased with the early showing of his team although they dropped all three of their first games. The players are beginning to work into shape and their hitting ability is constantly improving.

Coach Craven is equally pleased with the depth at all positions and he added that many positions are still wide open for a capable ballplayer. In the infield, Dale Ross, Steve Creutz, Gene Matsudo, and either Tom Webb or Larry Schwerfager loom as the probable starters with capable replacements in Phil Speece, Paul Flickinger, and Al Short. Last year's starting third baseman, Gene Marr, will be hampered this season because of an injured knee.

Larry Slain, Roger Jenkinson, and Ralph Bell are fighting for starting berths in the outfield. Phil Wickersham, Glen Schell, and Andy Trogot are also vying for starting roles in the outfield. The mound staff is manned by Nelson Gould, Pete Hill, Harry ount, Bob Trout, Neil Volk, Les Jackson, and Jim Smith, who is presently suffering from a sore arm. The catching duties will be handled by Irv Thompson, Wayne Sampson, and Dwight Williams.

This week marks the opening of the major league baseball season. our columnist will attempt to make his predictions which are as follows:

National League	American League
1. Milwaukee	1. New York
2. Cincinnati	2. Chicago
3. Los Angeles	3. Detroit
4. St. Louis	4. Boston
5. San Francisco	5. Cleveland
6. Philadelphia	6. Baltimore
7. Pittsburgh	7. Kansas City
8. Chicago	8. Washington

#### SPORTS SLANTS

The St. Louis Hawks captured the National Basketball Association championship by beating ex-champions Boston Celtics 110-109. ...Bob Pettit led the Hawks to victory, by breaking all scoring records as he netted 50 points. ...Taylor University's track team suffered a severe blow when Bob Cotner was lost via a ruptured disc and Ron Housaman because of ineligibility...

## Hoosier Madness Shakes Spectator

Not everyone views the game of basketball as do some avid fans. For instance one student looks at it from a different standpoint as seen from the following description.

We entered the gym and we were barely seated when the crowd began to cheer and clap as the team entered. My next door neighbor said to me, "Why aren't you clapping?" So I did. I clapped my hands over my ears to shut out the noise. I tried very hard to learn what was the object of the game. The gentleman on the floor ran first to one end and then to the other end, and as far as I could see they were not accomplishing very much. Then some unfortunate soul who happened to be playfully bouncing the ball on the floor chanced to stray too far from his fellows. As punishment for his straying he was obliged to give the ball to another gentleman wearing a striped shirt not unlike a prisoner's uniform. This man took the ball and after blessing it, blew his whistle in a most frivolous manner and the action began again.

After watching all these activities for some time I decided I might as well leave. My decision was somewhat due to the fact that the person occupying the seat directly behind me would let out a shrieking cheer, clapped me on the back and shouted "great play, great play." By this time my back was nearly numb so I arose, inwardly shaking my head at this "Hoosier madness," and gathering the remnants of my ruffled dignity, I staggered out into the clear night air bewildered at the whole confusing affair.

## Trojans Open Campaign By Dropping Three Games

Taylor's baseball team came back from their three-game holiday tour without the taste of victory. The competition proved to be too much for the Craven-men.

Taylor began its tour at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois, with a double header on April Fools' Day and it seemed as though the Trojans just couldn't find themselves at the plate. McKendree took the first game 6-0 and the second game 5-2 as Taylor could manage only 3 hits for the day. Jinchi Matsudo collected Taylor's only base hit the first game and that was a two-bagger. Bob Trout and Jim Hill allowed 6 runs on 8 hits; however, 3 of the 8 safeties went for home runs.

The second game was similar to the first game in that 3 of McKendree's 5 runs came on home runs. Jim Smith and Larry Slain led Taylor's attack with a single and a double respectively. They were held scoreless and hitless until the final inning when the Trojans put their 2 hits together to provide 2 runs. Harry Young and Jim Hill worked on the mound for Taylor.

The tour was completed with a tough St. Louis University team. Again Taylor came out on the short end by a 10-2 count.

Four Trojans contributed to the hitting attack led by Irv Thompson with 2 singles. Gene Marr, Dale Ross and Steve Creutz each collected singles. St. Louis was held to only 2 runs for the first 7 innings but in the eighth inning they picked up 2 runs and the ninth inning provided them with 6 additional runs.

## Taylor Is Pointless In Wabash Relays

Faced with such powerful teams as Wabash, Hanover, Capital and Denison, the Trojans failed to garner a single point in the Wabash Relays on April 12.

The lack of depth was the downfall of the team as the Trojans had only one or two good men in each event. Since this meet was a relay meet each event required more than three men. Also in the field events each team had to have three men entered and the total of their performances was taken to determine the winner. As a result, our lack of depth proved to be the telling blow.

Ray Smith, Clayton Turner and Woody Blaker were our outstanding performers in the meet as they turned in some good times in the 880 and 440 yard runs respectively.



A typical scene on Taylor's Athletic Field features Tim Titus getting into stride.

Former All-American fullback Bob Davenport will replace Coach Earl Craven as head football coach next year. He will also be teaching several physical education courses and will assist in the intramurals.

Coach Davenport comes to Taylor with an illustrious row of successes. He was named "Athlete of the Year" and was student body president in high school at Long Beach, California.

At U.C.L.A. he was chosen "Rookie of the Year" in 1953. The following year he helped lead his team to the national championship and as a result was named to the All-American squad by Look Magazine. Injuries hampered his activities during his senior year, but he still managed to win the Pop Warner Trophy as the most valuable player on the West coast. During his college career, he was also named to All-American teams by United Press, Collier's Magazine and other publications. In his senior year his teammates voted him as the most valuable player and he won the coveted "Most Outstanding Athlete" award.

After graduation he played with the Senior all-stars in their battle with the pros in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii. He was named the most valuable player in this outstanding event.

Because of his Christian convictions he would not play Sunday professional football in the United States, so he joined Canadian professional football, where Sunday games are not played. Here he helped lead the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the Canadian title.

We here at Taylor are deeply honored to have this outstanding Christian athlete join the faculty, but he, himself, cannot bring a winning season. It must be a team effort.

## Annual Awards Banquet Fetes Trojane Victors

The Bergwall home was the setting of this year's Trojane Awards Banquet which was held during March. The girls were treated to a turkey dinner prepared by Mrs. Evan Bergwall.

Co-captains Janet Hartman and Sue McCune, were presented with "T's" along with Pat Martin, Sara Peck, Marian Ward, May Iha, Enid Hansen, Ellen Barnes and Nancy Rowley. Manager Joan Huff was also awarded a letter. Certificates were awarded to members of the "B" squad, which included Irene Barrett, Ruth Shively, Joan Haaland and Judy Price.

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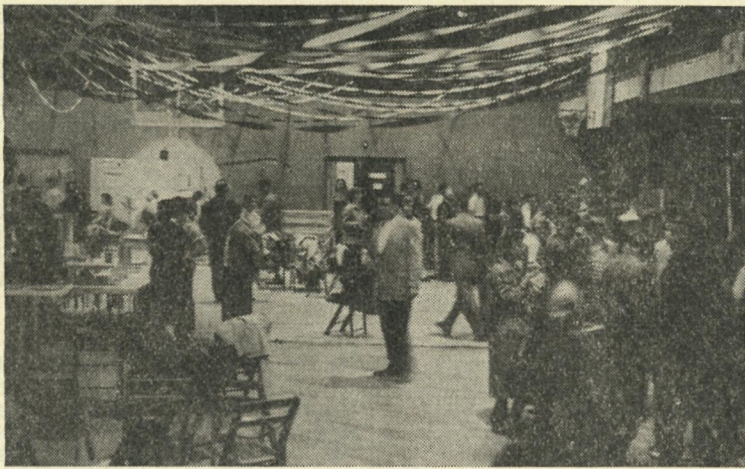


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# 10th Annual County Fair Provides Skillful Feats



People milling from booth to booth try their skill at various games from the penny-toss to the basketball throw.

Noise, noise, noise was the theme of the county fair, which was held Friday night in Maytag gymnasium. The fair was held by the Community Recreation Class under the direction of Coach Don Odle, as it has been for many years.

## Junior Recital Coming April 27

A Junior Piano Recital will be given Sunday, April 27, 1958, at 2:30 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. The recital is given by Doris Hefelfinder, a pupil of Miss Hilda Steyer. Selections from Scarlatti, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Debussy and Villa-lobos will be played. She will be assisted by Judy Weber on "The Liszt Concerto, No. 1 in E-Flat Major."

## Taylor Civic Orchestra Presents First Concert

The Taylor-Civic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Dale Shepfer presented its first concert Sunday afternoon, March 23.

The orchestra opened the concert with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67." The second section included "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms by the full orchestra, and two selections by a brass quintet, "Sonata No. 3 by Pezel" and "Canzona Per Sonare No. 4" by Gabrieli.

The many colorful booths ranged all the way from penny-pitch to basketball throw and provided Taylor students with a chance to show their skills. One of the many booths featured throwing sponges at Davey Odle or Dick Guthrie; even Coach Odle took this chance to heave a few at Dave. Along with Taylor's many varieties of students is a gypsy fortune teller in the person of Janet Berst.

After the contestants were tired of shooting at cans, throwing bean bags and darts, being embarrassed by having their weight guessed and playing the horses over at Dave Bowman's stand, they could relax at the Moze-Inn, where "Sloppy Joes" could be purchased.

Coach Odle remarked at one time during the evening, "I think we really have a good fair this year." Now that it is all over, the fellows must practice before next year so that their girls won't show them up again.

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## Directors Plan Oriental Tour

The directors of the Venture for Victory program have announced plans for a basketball team to tour the Orient in 1958. The tour will include trips to Korea, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, South Viet Nam, Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippines. This will be the fifth trip to the Far East since the program was launched in 1952.

The purpose of the Venture for Victory program is to win people to Christ, exemplify the Christian heritage of America, and to present our faith in the democratic way of life—all through the medium of basketball. Almost two million people have heard of Christ through the six V. V. teams. Before each game and during halves, Coach Don Odle and the athletes give their testimonies of Christ's marvelous power to cleanse and save. In the six years that the program has been operating the teams have compiled a phenomenal record of 375 wins and only 4 losses. In addition they have held more than 800 special meetings.

In recognition of the work done by V. V. the Hon. John V. Beamer of Indiana, in a speech before the House of Representatives on Feb. 26, 1958, praised Coach Odle and his athletes.

Of the seven players which will make up the team this year, six have been chosen. They include Ed Beck of the University of Kentucky, "Tink" Van Patton of Temple University, Jack King of Taylor, Jack Mount of the University of Southern California, Roger Jenkinson of Taylor, and Paul Neuman of Stanford University. These men were chosen on the basis of their Christian faith, their basketball ability, and their leadership ability. They will leave during the first week in June and arrive back in the States in the latter part of August.

## As I See It

by Wm. E. Doell

## History Is Still In The Making

The headlines haven't been too vivid this past week, but that doesn't mean that those making history in the world have been standing still. Much has been happening, both above and below the boards.

Below the boards, the United States State Department is in complete accord with the revolutions going on in Sumatra and Cuba. We are one the sidelines, cheering them on, but it is strictly on the Q.T. We would like to see the Batista and Sukarno governments deposed, both for the cause of freedom of the common peoples. Batista has ruled Cuba and filled his own coffers, with the strong, greedy hand of a dictator. Sumatra's President Sukarno has conveniently looked the other way as the Asian Communists have infiltrated every department in his government.

The serious tide of the recession seems to be abating, and employment is again on the upswing. Those on the rolls of the unemployment compensation handouts, recessed by about 80,000 last week. Everywhere, the picture seems to be getting brighter. Applications for building permits have quadrupled those of last month.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who couldn't cope with the recession that faced his administration in 1949, spent Monday in Washington, telling the present administration just how to handle the situation. Why is it that those who hold no office and have no administrative responsibility are always the people who have all of the answers?

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